# WAXRIS IN DELEGATES

Dector's Caution For Democratic Mational Conventionites.

HOW TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM

ely to Bod One Rule For Visitors to Denver-Any Form of Excess at a High Altitude May Send Physical inge to a Hospital.

Attention to his physical condition, diance of mental and bodily fatigue, careful regulation of his diet, including drinking—these are some of the things the delegate to the Democratic stional convention must take into consideration if he would preserve his normal degree of health while they remain in Denver. Will he be care-

"He will not." emphatically declared a Taumany man the other day, and dded: "Ever attend a national convention? No? I thought not, for no one who had would ask how the delegates take care of themselves. There is too much excitement to think about rules of bealth. The individual delegate might be careful, but delegates collec-

tively never.
"Btill, it might be a good thing," be went on reflectively, "to caution the boys and tell them what to look out for when they visit an aititude they are not used to. Tammany braves are lusty trenchermen and dagonmen, ev ery one, and when 650 of them are rathered in one place for several days for political purposes wine is bound to flow, and late hours are the rule in-

stead of the exception."

Dr. Henry S. Pascal of New York city, who has made a study of cilmatology, was asked by a New York Times reporter what the thousands of delegates to Denver must avoid and also keep in mind to maintain their normal physical conditions.

"There are certain classes of men," ald Dr. Pascal, "who are affected se riously by the change from the sea level to an aithtude of 5,000 feet. Denver is exactly one mile above the sea level, 5,280 feet. Persons with hard-ened arteries or any tendency to heart trouble or Bright's disease are apt to have acute attacks upon suddenly moving to high altitudes. Men of these types should avoid worry and excite-ment and should get plenty of sleep or it might go hard with them. They unt avoid heavy eating as well as

there is the so called mounain fever, or mountain sickness, at-tending the acclimatization of the in-dividual. This is the more or less setimes lasts for several days. It is accompanied by bendache, nausea, gas-tro-intestinal disturbances and accelerated pulse and respiration. The rare-fication of the air in high stitudes is responsible for these conditions, bringing about changes in the circulatory system. In Denver one breathes in 20 aystem. In Denver one breathes in 20 per cent less oxygen than at the sea level. This decrease in oxygen causes desper breathing in order that the blood may get what it requires; deeper breathing causes greater muscular ex-ertion, and this is the reason tubercu-losis patients are benefited in Denver, But persons with incipient consump-tion who go to the Denver convention be careful and take it easy until bey are acclimatized.

"Those with Bright's disease often have a hard time when they go into mountainous districts. Acute attacks of the disease often supervene, and the attacks are made worse, of course, by heavy eating and drinking. "On the other band, they get over

the acclimatization period with com-paratively trifling discomfort if they are careful about eating and drinking. Taberculosis patients must be very moderate indeed in the matter of food and drink when they go to such an altitude as that of Denver if they would avoid acute attacks. If they be-come fatigued in the first few days of their residence in an altitudinous country it coes hard with them

The gastro-intestinal disturbances that come on without apparent cause among those who visit the mountains ust be attributed to the sittude.
"Elderiy or old persons with harden-

ed arteries or those who have at som sis actually run risks when they visit a place as high as Denver. Such perthe first few days, and excessive eating and drinking are the very worst

mon in Denver, but it is particularly severe there when it does occur. Stim-ulants are more likely to produce such physical disturbances than at the sea

pose to attend the Denver convention would do well to bear in mind is that sleep is disturbed more easily at a altitude by trivial enuses and in those who are overworked mentally. Again, nervous persons are more apt to be disturbed in their sleep in Denver than at the sea level if they are physically overworked.
"Mountain sickness is undoubtedly

attributable to less oxygen, and the resuiting vascular changes are responsi-ble for the acute attacks in these suffering from heart and kidney disease. The physician pointed out that the graduni ascent of a mountain, on foot or horseback, instead of a rapid journey by train, allowed the lungs to get used to the decrease in oxygen and thus lessened the period of acclimati This of or does away entirely with

# THE COST OF A BET.

Took Bear to Get a Wager Down and Wine to Get It Cashed.

The problem of getting a bet down at the race track under the present strict interpretation of the new auti betting law was solved the othe Gravesend, N. Y., in a rather in

A man who was nuxous to wager \$10 on a supposed "good thing" approached s one time bookmaker and asked what price he would lay against Rye in the

fourth race.

"Oh, four to one," was the response,
"but I don't know you and don't care
to be arrested for accepting the cash."

"That's all right," replied the anxious bettor. "Come and have a beer. Pli pay with a ten dollar bill, and you can

ting a shade the best of it, but you wen't mind that." They had the drink, and five minutes later a certain man rooted long and hard and shouted jubliantly when Rye

me in front. He then rush ed off to find the "memory broker" and get his money, but the same old prob-iem confronted him again.

"I'll tell you," slyly suggested the one time layer, "come and have a bottle of wine. Pil pay for it with a fifty dollar bill, and you can pick up the change Of course I'm getting a shade the best

of it, but you won't mind that." The wine was opened and the trans action completed, and then the better turned away, remarking. "It costs something to win a bet under the Ag now-Hart law."

### GREAT PHOSPHATE BEDS.

atast Find on a Pacific Island Bur passes Any Yet Discovered. Nothing in recent years has contrib sted so much to increase the economic importance to the ocean world as the discovery here and there of great beds of phosphates. These series of new finds among the islands began about twelve years ago, when a British survey ressel, dredging in the Indian scenn, brought from the depths a piece of phesphate that was traced to the seighboring Christmas island, an untumen now find employment in the phosphate works.

Then came even more noteworthy

ruprises. Large beds of phosphate were found on Ocean island, over which no country had taken the trouble to raise its flag; on the German island of Nauru, west of the Gilberts, and on Maiden island, a British rock the country of the deliberts. far south of the island of Hawaii. All these little islands had been un considered trifles in the ocean world, but now there is always a ship or two off their shores and the bustle of a mining camp on their small surfaces. The latest find surpasses everything The latest find surpasses everything yet discovered, says the New York Sun. Makatea, only four and a half miles long and one and a half miles wide, is just now the most taiked of bit of land in the eastern Pacific. It stands in the Paumotu group, about 120 miles northwest of Tahiti. The engineers who have been studying its phosphate beds estimate that it contains at least 30,000,000 tons of the richest of phosphates, the analyses revealing from 05 to 85 and even 90 er cent of pure phosphate. The Island rises to 200 feet above the sea, has no lagoon, and the work of prospecting for more beds is not yet completed. Preparations are now being made at an expense of \$500,000 to extract the deposits at the rate of 300,000 tons a

Niau and some other atolls of this archipelage. Such discoveries of great natural wealth in the Pacific are certain to stimulate more thorough efnatural wealth which the myriad islands have to offer the world.

#### PRESIDENT'S TIMELY JEST.

Postmaster General Made Happy by Surprise Return of Lost Watch. Postmaster General Meyer dropped into the White House for a few min-utes' chat with President Roosevelt the other morning.

"By the way, can you tell me the time?" asked Mr. Roosevelt as Mr. Meyer was about to take his leave "My watch is not going."
"That reminds me," exclaimed the
postmaster general. "I don't know

whether mine is going or not, but there is no question that it's gone. I lost it somewhere yesterday." "Well, I will show you that a watch can be gone and going at the same time," replied the president. Then be

walked to his desk, opened a drawer and took out a handsome gold time-piece which Mr. Meyer recognized as McDermott, a cavalry sergeant, for several years the president's orderly, riding on a recent afternoon at a re-spectful distance behind the presiden-tial party, which included the postmaster general, saw the watch lying in the At the White House so

identified it as Mr. Meyer's, and the

president himself undertook to return Poniards In the Hair. New York colffeurs are trying to in-troduce the Italian fashion of wearing a tiny poniard in the hair. "Tis a pretty idea, even if a wife murderous, for in King Victor's realm the orna-ment often has a more practical and therefore tragic use than to serve as a colffure skewer. But, since the New York woman has been trusted safely with the hatpin, doubtless the poplard may be confided to her care with equal safety, says the New York Press. Many of those made for women in New York are coules of the fifth ce tury models, with jeweled hilts and blades almost as slender as bodkins They flash gloriously against dark hair, but they are not so effective for blonds. However, there is no ques tion that light haired women will wear them if the brunettes do. The blonds complexion is not as positive as that of her olive skinned sister, but she is

## NEW SUNSTROKE CURE.

rear of the social procession.

A Chicago Society Reveals It For Pub-lic Benefit.

en frequently in the extreme

No more sunstrokes and no recurhave been stricken with heat. The Higher Practical Educational so-dety of Chicago believes that it has made a discovery that will be of practical benefit to thousands, perhaps

The proposition is simple—just block the inside of your hat with felt and you never will suffer from sunstroke. The society is not absolutely sure of this, but from experiments is positive that a felt lining will prevent any re-

currence of heat trouble J. W. Gossard of the society is very enthusiastic about it.

"There are many men who went through the Cuban war and suffered from heat prostrations who have been repeatedly attacked by the same trou ble ever since," he said the other day, "and when we accidentally discovered that men thus afflicted could with stand the rays of the run if they their winter felt hats we decided to experiment. For three seasons not we have had men wearing straw hat with felt linings, and where they for merly were obliged to hunt the shade now they suffer no tucouvenience at

## GAS TO PROPEL WARSHIPS.

Lewis Nixon Says It Will Be Motive Power of the Future.

"Buttleships of the future will use gas as motive power," said Lewis Nixon, the shipbuilder and naval expert, the other day. Mr. Nixon, who recently returned to New York from England, was commenting on a report from London that the admiralty had given orders that a 19.500 ton battle-ship, the St. Vincent, should be so equipped as to make it dependent wholly on gas for motor power. "England is alread of the world in

this matter," said Mr. Nixon. "The gas motivized battleship will be much more economical and efficient than the steam battle-ship. The lighter, more compact machinery will save both space and weight. A smaller and inferior quality of coal can also be used The big buttleships will carry coal gareducers and generate the gas from

Mr. Nixon recently propared a design for a gas motivized battleship of 20,000 horsepower. It had triple serows, with twelve cylinders 30 by 30 inches of

Rivals of the Diamond. The diamond, so long the hardest known substance, now has two rivals, the silleide and the boride of titatiam products of Heart Moissan's electric furnace, being claimed to be as hard.

That Eight Billion Crop.
Turned into prosperity the \$3,000,000,
000 crop which the egricultural experts predict for this year will make us for get the panie and be ready to buy up two or three more if any one bas a little panic that's causing worry. But before the alleged panie we did have a real pante which worried chiefly those who grow prosperity crops. This was the pante over a freight our familie. Some ly the hundreds of thousands of car-reported life the last few mounts all not go far toward moving & record crop of the country when they are ments on to work

It is said that the freight cars of all the world could not more our corn or from where it is relead to where it wanted. And so with the rest of the product. Since it ann't be a said a whether some system cannot be di vised to save part of this crop meeting for a considerable volume of our prodnets is moved twice over and perhaps more, and every move ties up cars. The exportations must be moved to tidewater, and that is their only move On the other hand, grain for home con sumption is moved from the field to the grain centers and then moves back The same with potatoes, eggs and but ter. A large sharp of these product travel hundreds of miles and then take the back track, to be consumed mar where they were raised. This double handling comes out of the producer and the consumer. Right here may be a chance to conserve energy and make our resources go further. Less useless transportation would give necessary transportation the road at all times. It to said that fruit travels two to three thousand miles and is sold for less at its destination than it would fetch right at home. If this is true to any extern with other products, our waste of trons portation value is enormous, and a bet crops a blessing all around the national

Slow Spelling Reform. While some of the periodicals adhere rigidly to the phonetic spelling, it is noticed that scores of new American books are published every year with the very old style of spelling for many words. In fact, it seems as though pullishers are going backward instead of forward in the matter of spelling Words like "honour," "favour" and "humour" had become rare in Ameri can print before the spelling reform but this form of spelling not only per sists; it seems to be more in evidence every year. In these same prints the British style of using "s" where we in variably use "a," as in "civilise," and "x" where "ct" is preferred in America and some other variations from rou tine spelling are found.

No copyright British works for which the type is set by printers in England are now issued here. The international copyright law provides that copyright can issue in this country only upor books printed a sm type set within the limits of the United States. Therefore it is not a mere custom of spelling among English typesetters which puts the English form into so many books sold in America. But books set up and printed in America may be sold in England, and the New York Mail says that the desire of our publishers to cater for sales in British territory leads them to "humour" English prejudice in the matter of spelling because the Americans who are to read those some books do not care what the spelling is Strange as it may seem, in the face of all the lecturing of spelling reformers there are many Americans who rather like the old style which they first me with in works printed in England. In social invitations the spellings "favour and "honour" appear to be more com mon than they were a few years ago Apparently the general public in Amerdoes not care very much either way and so while the few are making violent changes still others are inclined to return to the old classic standard.

As to the cause of the recent explosion on the battleshin Tennessee . : practical engineer says: "Never mine who made the tubes. Tell us how much the water column showed and when the botter was opened up and cleaned last; then we'll get a line on

John Morley frankly admits that the situation in India is plarming the Bell ish government. Had a similar powe of perception prevalled in London fift; years or more ago that awful chapte been written in the history of Prill aggrandizement.

That appear vary about the girl inred bathing suit who lift the surf a Atlantic City and came out with the red gone from the suit, but with he still, got affort about a month late thi year, owing to our backward spring.

A scientist now claims that sanshing can be weighed. Then it would re quire hay or coal scales to balance one fer registers 99 in the shade.

New reason discovered for a greater anvy-too late, however, to help the "four buttleships a year" scheme. It can be gawned

topic for Jest and denonclation, but is behaves pretty well to comparison with that of equatorial Africa, where a parto a snewsterm.

This recipe is atways good, even in presidential year: To be happy one reeds only something to do, something to love and something to hope for

John Hays Hammond is going down In American political history as the one man who wanted the office of vice provident bad enough to soak "

The shah of Persia threatened to blow up his capital city unless the peo ple submitted to his will. He plainly thinks that it is a poor sort of dynamite that won't work both ways as a

The third term sentiment seems now to be confined to the jumples of Africa. where conding events cast embests shadows before, and the feeling "It might have "sen" grows deeper and endder.

It is announced that 1,000 sallors have deserted the buttleship fleet now on the Pacific coast. This certainly seems an argument for or against

George Gould walted to say that Anna could marry her prince until after she had said she was going to have him anyway.

### RATS AS A WORLD MENACE.

Man Must Drive Them Out or B Driven, Says French Scientist. Dr. A. Calmette, a French scientist, in a recent number of La Revue du Moise predicts that mankind will have to engage in a general warfare on rats before many more years clapse if the world is to continue to be habita-ble. He points out that the perfi-comes from the migratory rat, which follows the march of men into every clinic. Rats of other breeds have been known ever since man fegan to keep known ever since man fegan to keep records. The migratory or sewer rat is first mentioned in 1629, when he was a native of Persia and East In-dia. He did not invade Europe until

until 1807. As late as 1870 he had not yet reached the headwaters of the Missouri. By 1990 he had gone up to the permanent fee belt. At present, the scientist continues, this migratory rodent is destroying in

the West Indies, in the Azores and in the Cape Verde islands annually hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of coffee, banana, sugar and orange As a sample of what he can do the case of an island in the estuary of the

Dr. Calmette says within two years a single pair of rats will ordinarily multiply to 1.53%.

### ODD ALASKAN STRUCTURE.

Traveler From Chandelaire River Tells of a "Noah's Ark."
The story of the existence of a big ship on a high hill overlooking a string of lakes fifty miles from the head of Chandelaire river has been brought to Dawson by N. J. Brown, a recent ar rival from that district, says a Tacoma dispatch. It lits in with the story told yearsage of the "finding of Noah'sark." The big structure as described by He believes it was a sort of floating fort constructed in some of the lake by early Bussian settlers and later abandoned. The structure is one story high, measuring twelve to four teen feet to the eaves. It is 100 yards

corks and hears pseudar letters un known by any traveler, besides son Indians in the vicinity go to the near y lakes to fish. Some of them have ed the lone craft for drying value superstitions, and the whole tribe has now moved a hundred miles to ge away from it.

long, Brown says, and is made with

opper nalls, belts and washers, as doors and windows in the up

#### HAWK RAISING FOR BOUNTY. Eggs Placed Under Sitting Hens t

Secure \$1 Offered For Birds. A number of farmers in Madison county, Ky., are in the "bank raising lausiness, says a Lexington disputch. They have large numbers of hawk eggs under hous and will raise chicken hawks in large numbers that they may

be klifed and the state compelled to pay the rate of \$1 each. What the authorities can do abo this before the convening of the next legislature is not known.
Owing to the greet damage done is different parts of Kentucky by chicker hawks, which annually kill thousand of chickens, the last legislature passe a bill providing for \$1 bounty for each of these birds dead presented at unty clerk's office of the county

in which it is killed. Railroad Signal Horns. The Prinstan state railroads are ex-perimenting with signal horns, with which guards are to repeat brake sig-nals given by the engine men, which on long goods trains sometimes are not heard by all the guards, especially in collars turned up. It is also proposed to ascertain whether these horns may not be used to advantage when train break in two. One management which has used the horns for repeating startsignals reports that they can be heard for great distances, even agains

A Salvation Army Fleet. General Booth's latest project is to establish a fleet of Salvation Army stemmers to earry the army's emi-grants across the Atlantic.

## The S. G. G.'s.

Tripping along with their speeches.

Ain't they a bane's of delictionness, then't
Ain't they a bane's of delictionness, then't
Ain't they administ practice.

See! There they estant to the platform

Those divine young will utter, There! They have started their eleve

Necessarian and the Real earth

Vet us 1 is  $\{(\alpha,\beta) \in G$  and  $\{(\alpha,\beta) \in G\}$  be a solution  $\{(1,1,1,2,\ldots,\beta) \in G\}$  be a continual  $\{(1,1,2,\ldots,\beta) \in G\}$  by  $\{(1,1,2,\ldots,\beta) \in G$ Keels a respect from Lafters Ville 2 How a 1 - The man of man Lafters

The Vice Presidency, who was You have a lied will. Simpling
You down the latte real."

But Simpling or a quite marry and remark d: "First iii. San?

Out loose from now notion that you're
giving to sider ask use."

They control is They off self it to Thopkins, who pos-nessed it this bound.

"The words this way, the about of must be the use of the about of Old Thopkins to the last of two fair and other two the transfer in a blooming called one?"

They offered it to Jimpkins from the weathern cotton belts.

'You'll have to take it, Jimp," they said, "Bott Jimpkins modelen sereom of pain, it cut thou like a hafe,"

"Don't make me do it, boya!" sobbed he, "The blow would kill my wife!"

They offered it to illimphins, with a club, "And if you fell.
To take it by the new law you will have the its to pill."

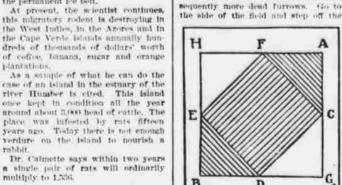
Some Indian tribes in Alaska get even with their assignite termenters by enting them.

Gibbon's "Rome," When Glidson sat down to write his great history of Home, he seriously proposed to write it in French, but David Hume, who was a great friend of Gibbon, on hearing of this, wrote a letter of remonstrance, saying, among other things, that it would be a shame for him not to write it Eurilsh

# Farm and Garden

PLOWING AND DRAGGING. Bustem Will Save Time and Trouble In

In plowing aim to have the plow closer to the plow than to a wager Ree that the cleris is adjusted so it is In a direct line and causes the plow to go the proper depth. Take pairs to have a steady, even pulling team. See that the harness fits just right and everything is in order. For plowing level make narrow lands and or



PLAIN DUTCH HARROWING.

equired distance at each end and place pole upright at each end and at the end opposite to the one where ye commence plowing. Place mosth pole farther on, lining it up with the end poles. Step off the same distance at each end that you do at the sides, so the land will be the right proportion. Start the plow and keep the two heads, and get a straight furrow to start with. All that is now necessary is to keep the back furrow straight with the other, and after that keep the horse in the furrow, and turn the soil in even layers, slightly happing over, leaving no space letween them As soon as a land is finished harrow and drag it before commencing anoth-or field. If using two teams, the first me to finish uses the harrow and drag This rests the team by a change. This method puts the land in fine condition and saves much future work, as fresh ly plowed land works much better than where an entire field is plowed before dragging or harrowing

Dragging "Dutch fu-blon" may be new to some and prove of value. Its advantages are that it drags neither lengthwise nor square neross the fur-rows and makes easier corners than the ordinary diagonal dragging. The plain Dutch fashion is shown in the diagram. Commence by "striking out" from A to B. Turn to the right and go back on the left side of first track till you reach edge of field near A. Drive neross the first track and back on the opposite side to the other end Cross over and back on opposite side

Continue crossing over at each end inside your last track and outside the last track along the sides. When half done the piece will look like the first done the last trip would be from G to H, and the plece will have been dragged twice diagonally in opposite direc-tions. This works well on places that are nearly square or not more than twice as long as wide. Of late, said one who had tried this system, we have found that it is economy in plowing, cultivating, etc., to make our lambs as long as possible. On these Dutch dragging did not work as well, as it was too near lengthwise the furrows so we hit upon what we call "crazy Dutch," shown in the second diagram We "strike out" zigzag neross the plece two or three or more times, according to its length compared to width. The discreme shows three ti viz, from A to B. to C, to D. Turn to the right and go back on left to first track to C and drive across it. Go on right side to B, then up left side to A. Cross over and back on left side of It. Drive straight across the first two tracks



VARIATIONS ON DUTCH PARITION. ", where you will cross the two tracks ignin, and go on left side to D. Always go straight shead till you get to the edge of the field before you make a

When but done it will look like the picture, and the next trip would be from E to F, G, H, I, J, K, L, E. When done the last trip will be from M to N, O, P. This looks complicated, but it isn't half as hard to do it as it is to tell about it. At least it seems that way never measure a piece, but guess at the angles. However, the truer you get it struck out the better it works out in finishing.

Eastern Poultry Plants. Leghorns, Minorcus and Rhode Island Reds are used on the egg farm, Light Brahmas and Plymouth Rocks of reaster and capon plants, while brotler and combination plants Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes or Rhode Island Reds Owner Erf

Grasses Everywhere. Grasses are widely distributed. We usually think of them as existing in our temperate rouse only, because here we have the perennial practices and mendows. They are, however, to be found so fur north that the soil is fro nen under them during the greater part of the year, while they are also common to parts of the south where the frost is never known. Even the moun-tain tops that are clothed with perpet uni snow have just below the ar line their carpets of peas that grow and bloom through a brief period every year. The grasses pash hard against

Renewing Fenceposts Do not throw away old fenceposts just because the ends in the gr. nd have rotted away. You can put hithese out and the posts will last as long as new ones. Take a piece of an ordinary post two feet long and smooth down one end with an ax so as to fit on to the end of the post, which should likewise be smoothed down. Now get a half dozen spikes and nail the piece to the post. Reverse the post, leaving

For an area of less than one acre a small compressed air or knapsack aprayer will be very satisfactory. Where fruits as well as potatoes are to be sprayed the barrel spray pump outfit will be most economical. By mounting the barrel on a one-horse two-wheeled cart, at the year of which a three-quarter Inci. pipe of sufficien length to cover four rows and provided with nozzles is attached, one man can do the spraying unassisted.

had sworn to love her forever lugs are ahead of us-evenings during which we can discuss the manifold

delighted, dear," he replied, "to satisfy your curiosity. Pray proceed." Smilling lightly, she said: "Very well, then. This is the question to which I am sure you must have given earnest and prayerful thought. In which, among all of Ibsen's plays, do you onsider the great master reached the "Do you wish to know my real opin-"I do."

Lowering his voice, he said, "Darling, the lisen cuit makes me very weary. He never wrote snything that can be remotedly considered a work of gentus. He is a freak. There's nothing in him.

"Do you really mean that?" She "I do Indeed. Does it please you?" And she replied: "Ah, I cannot tell ow much. I was afraid you might apcovinte him even in a remote way. And I know if you did you might rude ly break in at times on my coutemple on of his immensity. Now nothing

To Improve a Joke.

Mrs. Youngley—I heard an awfully
funny joke teslay about an Irishman in

Mr. Youngley-Go ahead, dear; it will be even funnier the way you tell it .-Philadelphia Press.

Real Pleasure.

Mrs. Z. Does she? Well, I should say so. He told her last week she looked prettier with a towel wrapped around her head than she did in a "Merry Widow" but, and the dear lit ever since. Detroit Tribune.

"So let that settle it," Mrs. Henpeck concluded. "A word to the wise is suf

External Evidence. Little Clarence had the experience for the first time of taking his bath in n cold room with water not at the usu-al temperature. His mamma left him for a moment, while he looked aghas at the "goose flesh" that appeared.
"Hurry up, mamma," he called. "Fu turning into a chicken."- Harner's

Enlightened. "Do you understand de menu" asked the burly waiter in the boat (all apron "I'm afraid not," faltered Uncle Hexekinh from Sandy Springs. "It says here, 'Hop kickers on T.' What in the world are they?"
"Frogs' logs on toast. Get up, old

consider my opinions very valuable. ously.-Catholic Standard and Times.

> Good Neighbors. Nodd-You live next to a burying ground, don't you? How do you like

unexpectedly.-New York Life, Already Laughable. and could make people laugh.

Cupid at the Rink. The Rival Proposed to you. Why, the dunce must have had wheels. Clementine Both of us had wheels,

Mrs. Renham -You used to say that on would move mountains for me Benham Well, didn't I bring home your new hat the other night?

A Change. "You must begone" we used to cry take the trusts. That cry is through. "Picame let us stay," we hambly sigh. "Good treats on the same earth with you?" -St. Louis Republic

Evolution Again. she completes a transaction she stabta right in to cackie."—Washington Star.

A young indy said to her beau:
"This is leap your, as you neau.
"The is leap your, as you neau.
If you'll say 'Yes."

Straight to the parson well goau."

— Thicago News.

"Is your occupation a sedentary "Well, it might be, except that I can't get out much while I'm working

Overburdened.

Here's to the man whose brain can clutch.
Integ, names and facts in vast array!

Sometimes he seems to know so much.

That some of it gets in the way.

—Puck. Overburdened.

Quite Natural. Crusty Gent-Usher, can't you stop that fool? He is annoying every one with his violent applause.
Usher-No, sir. You-er-see, he the author of the play.-Judge.

Quite the Reverse.

Everything as it Should Be.
"I have a question to ask you." The
proud, intellectual beauty looked intently in the face of the young man "We are in such perfect sympathy," she said, "that it is hardly worth while to refer to a slight detail, and yet, as a mere formality, the matter would bet-ter be referred to now that we are about to be married and the long even-

uestions of the day."
He smiled brightly, "I'm only too

can happen to draw us apart."-Thomas L. Masson in Judge.

Youngley-Yes, dear; I heard it. Mrs. Youngley-Oh, you mean thing! wanted to tell it to you; it was so

Mrs. A.—Does Mrs. Lovelorn believe verything bor husband tells her?



"and to the average married man word in edgewise is sufficient."-Philadelphia Press.

Wasteful.

Mrs, Chatters-You don't seem to Mr. Chatters—Why, dear, I consider them so valuable that it shocks me to see you giving them out so promiseu

Todd-Very much. Good neighbors Quiet and peaceable; never running to

Regry Sapp-Ah, Miss Wese, I some lines wish that I had been a humorist Mlss Rose-But you don't have to be humorist for that, Reggy.-Chicago

my dear. He proposed while we wer coller skating. St. Louis Post-Dibatch.

"Advertish" is one of de fus' taws of nature," said Uncle Eben. "A heu's business is layin' aigs, an' ev'y time

A Slight Misunderstanding.

Baltimore American.

The whistler rages near and far 'Mid constant construction. Why is a tune called popular That wakes such indignation?

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